



News Notes

Open House volunteers needed — The Hickam Open House marketing committee is looking for volunteers to assist with the coordinating, booking and organizing various military static displays and demonstrations. The committee is also urgently looking for a skilled Web page designer. Please contact Master Sgt. Jennifer Isom at 449-1525 or jennifer.isom@hickam.af.mil.

PACAF Air Force Birthday Ball — The 2009 PACAF Birthday Ball will be held Sept. 18 at the Sheraton Waikiki Resort. Tickets go on sale early August. Contact Maj. Kimberly Grover at 449-7927 or via e-mail at kimberly.grover@hickam.af.mil.

Youth soccer sign-up — AYSO Region 188 is having soccer registration for the fall season for ages 4-18 on Saturday, July 25, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Hickam BXtra. Registration is Fee \$55. Proof of age required if registering in Region 188 for the first time. Or pre-register online at www.ayso.org(specify Region 188). E-mail questions to reg@aysoregion188.org or visit the Web site www.aysoregion188.org.

Golf tourney volunteers — The Ronald McDonald House is looking for 150 volunteers to assist with the Ronald McDonald Golf Tournament, July 23 from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Hickam Golf Course. Volunteer duties consist of setup, manning registration table, front gate sponsor and tear down. If you are interested in volunteering, please contact Master Sgt. Vu Mullins at 448-4312 or e-mail vu.mullins@hickam.af.mil.

Special Military 0013 discount — See "The Wedding Singer" on stage at 8 p.m. on July 17, 18, 23, 24 and 25; and at 4 p.m. on July 19 and 26; and 3 p.m. on July 18 and 25 at Diamond Head Theatre. Active duty military and their DOD card-holding family members can purchase two tickets for \$22, a special discount offered under the EUDL0013 Program. For more information, contact Marisela Jiménez at 218-8492.

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Enlisted aides cook in food expo

HONOLULU — Master Sgt. Craig Duclos, Pacific Air Forces commander's senior enlisted aide, cuts up 'Del Monico' ribeye steak at the 15th Annual Hawaii Lodging, Hospitality and Foodservice Exposition at the Neal Blaisdell Center in Honolulu on July 9. Sergeant Duclos, from Hickam Air Force Base, participated in the expo by cooking and serving meat entrees such as shrimp, steak and swordfish.

U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. Jerome S. Tayborn

Engines running: 15th Airlift Wing, 515 AMOW stand ready for Rodeo

by Captain Mark Klohr
515 AMOW RODEO lead

HICKAM AIR FORCE BASE — The 15th Airlift Wing and the 515th Air Mobility Operations Wing have their engines running and are off to McChord Air Force Base, Wash., July 17 to compete in the 2009 Air Mobility Rodeo.

The Air Mobility Rodeo, held every two years, provides an excellent opportunity in both a friendly and competitive environment for forces from around the world to come together in order to hone necessary skills to successfully execute Air Mobility operations.

This marks the first year the 15th AW and the 515th AMOW are partnering together to compete against 21 other U.S. and interna-

tional teams in the Engines Running On/Off Load event, better known as the ERO. While Team Hickam's 40 team members compete in a wide variety of flying and aircraft maintenance events, the eight-member 515th AMOW team will compete in six aerial port events. Together, they will compete in a C-17 ERO during the Rodeo.

"The ERO is a critical wartime core competency for the Air Force and Air Mobility Command to deliver Rapid Global Air Mobility at the most austere deployed locations," said Master Sgt. Maurice Wijnen-Riems, the Pacific's en route bases team chief from the 730th Air Mobility Squadron, Yokota Air Base, Japan.

The ERO makes up 1,000 of the total 3,500 points a team can

earn in six events, he said.

Senior Airman Daniel Baker from the 535th Airlift Squadron will compete in his first ever Rodeo as the Loadmaster for the highly-competitive ERO event.

"Over the past several weeks, I've worked with Sergeant Wijnen-Riems' aerial port team to perfect the expedient upload and off load of cargo on a C-17 with engines running throughout the cargo operations," Airman Baker said.

Both Airman Baker and Sergeant Wijnen-Riems understand the importance of the ERO for the Rodeo and — more importantly — for real-world contingency operations.

"The ERO is a 'must-win'

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KC-135s deliver 140,000 pounds of fuel during 'Talisman Saber' over Australia

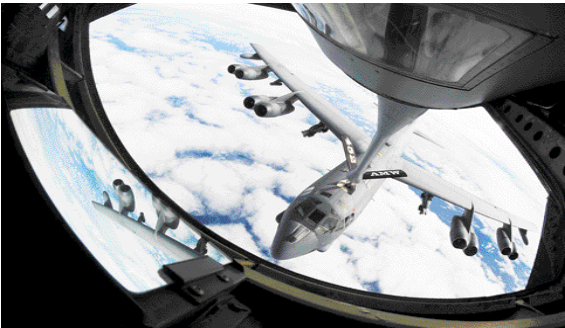
by Staff Sgt. Jennifer Redente
36th Wing Public Affairs

ANDERSEN AIR FORCE BASE, Guam — Two KC-135 Stratotankers delivered 140,000 pounds of fuel to two B-52 Stratofortresses participating in Talisman Saber 09, currently underway in Australia, and scheduled through July 25.

Talisman Saber is a U.S. Pacific Command-directed, bilateral command post and field-training exercise designed to maintain a high level of interoperability between U.S. and Australian forces.

"What we did basically was take off as a two-ship formation in a southwesterly direction, and we met with the B-52s and arrived at the same point at the same time," said Lt. Col. Allen Turco, 506th Expeditionary Air Refueling Squadron KC-135 Stratotanker instructor pilot.

Stratotankers refueling Stratofortresses is nothing out of



U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Christopher Bush

A KC-135 Stratotanker refuels a B-52 Stratofortress deployed from Barksdale Air Force Base, La., to Andersen AFB, Guam, to support U.S. Pacific Command's Theater Security Package and Continuous Bomber Presence in the Asia-Pacific region, July 13.

the ordinary. Both airframes were built during the Truman era, and were designed to make the two air frames compatible for refueling.

"I have refueled with B-52s several times," said Capt. Steve Greenspan, 506th EARS KC-135 instructor pilot. "As a pilot up

front, it's probably one of the easier aircraft to refuel. It's a mated sister ship of ours. It was made for

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Joint Base: get the facts

by Joint Base Oversight Working Group

As with any large organizational change, there are many rumors about Joint Basing. Supervisors and employees are discussing and speculating about who's going to the Joint Base and who's staying. This may make great water cooler stories, but let's deal with facts. Final decisions will be based on the signed Memoranda of Agreement, which is currently pending OSD approval and signature. The MOA details how functions will be performed in the Joint Base environment, and once signed, provides the basis for determining which billets will be transferred to the Joint Base.

Under Joint Base Implementation Guidance, "installation support" functions, such as civil engineering, will be combined with the Navy. Mission functions related to flying and operations, such as the 15th Operations Group, will remain Air Force. Most Air Force organizations that are moving to the Joint Base are "full join." That means the entire organization and all positions (filled and vacant) will become part of the Joint Base. In some organizations, a portion of the work has been determined to be Air Force mission work and will remain Air Force, while some other positions supporting installation support functions will transfer. For these "pro rata" organization transfers, final decisions on which positions will move and which will stay have not yet been made.

Beginning in February 2010, some functions will be phased into operational control of the Joint Base. This phasing in allows for procedures and processes to be worked out between Air Force and Navy prior to Full Operational Capability in October 2010. However, no Air Force employee will officially be changed to Navy until October 2010.

We will continue to provide updates through the base newspapers, town hall meetings, commanders' calls, the Joint Base Web site (www2.hickam.af.mil), and other media to keep all stakeholders informed.

Final decisions have not been made. When they are, it will be the Civilian Personnel Flight that will notify employees who are going to transfer to the Joint Base.

New Air Force sexual assault prevention and response Web site gives information, resources

by Staff Sgt. Steve Grever
Air Force Personnel Center
Public Affairs

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas (AFNS) — To reinforce the Air Force's commitment to eliminating incidents of sexual assault, officials here have debuted a new Sexual Assault Prevention and Response Web site to raise awareness and provide prevention training, education, and victim advocacy.

"Sexual assault is absolutely inconsistent with our core values and it has no place in our Air Force; in a deployed context, at or anywhere in between," said Secretary of the Air Force Michael B. Donley.

The new SAPR Web site provides prevention and awareness information and recommendations that may

prove useful in reducing and eliminating sexual assaults in the Air Force, said Lawna Swellander, the Air Force's sexual assault prevention and response operations chief.

"Eventually, the Web site will contain informational video spots that highlight ways in which members can intervene as bystanders to help others from becoming victims of sexual assault," Mrs. Swellander said.

"However, the primary focus of our new website is to serve as a resource for anyone who is interested in learning more about what the Air Force is doing to combat sexual assault and provide comprehensive listings of available resources."

The Web site contains a range of material, including definitions and policy, general information to victims and the

public, and discusses the availability of medical treatment, advocacy, and referral services with contact lists for the proper agencies that provide critical services.

The site will also include contacts for local sexual assault response coordinators and links to military and civilian organizations like the Department of Defense SAPR Program and Military OneSource. It will also contain current policies and Air Force Instructions as well as photos, news articles, and public service announcements.

The Air Force SAPR Program is focusing their efforts on the primary levels of prevention that work to stop sexual assaults before

they occur.

"The key to prevention is for all Airmen to be engaged and committed to stopping these crimes before they occur by intervening when they witness situations or circumstances that lead to sexual assault," said Carl Buchanan, Air Force SAPR program manager.

While prevention has been included in the formal Air Force SAPR Program since it began in 2005, Mr. Buchanan said the new initiative concentrates extensively on educating Airmen and caring for victims of sexual assault.

"To shift to a full-scale prevention approach requires consistent and continuing education and training. It also requires emphasizing stan-

dards and values by leadership as well as a consistent, visible support for victims. Deterrence and holding perpetrators accountable is represented by our well-trained investigators, prosecutors, and commanders," he said.

From the launch of the official Air Force SAPR Program, Air Force leadership has dedicated full-time resources for SARCs, enhanced collaboration between first-responder communities, developed career-stream learning, continued partnerships with civilian subject matter experts, and released supportive campaign messaging to enhance the well being of all Airmen.

"The United States Air Force does not tolerate sexual

assault," said Chief of Staff of the Air Force Gen. Norton A. Schwartz. "Sexual assault is criminal conduct that falls well short of the standards America expects of its men and women in uniform. The Air Force is dedicated to eliminating sexual assault by fostering a culture of prevention, providing education and training, response capability, victim support, reporting procedures, and accountability that enhances the safety and well-being of all its members."

For more information, visit the new SAPR Web site at <http://www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/library/sapr/index.asp> or call the Air Force SAPR Program Office at 210-565-4448.

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DIAMOND TIPS

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- "Someone else will pick up that trash. I'm not going to."
- "I better go the other way so I won't have to salute that officer."
- "I'm going to park in this reserved spot. I'll only be gone a couple of minutes. No one will notice."

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The Core Values are for all of us to live by, and not just when others are looking.
Do the right thing ALL of the time!

Questions? Call your First Sergeant!

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Kukini: Meaning swift and valued messenger, the Kukini in ancient times took news from one Hawaiian leader to another.



U.S. Air Force photo

PACAF thanked for CFC contributions

Maj. Gen. Jan-Marc Jouas, director of Operations, Plans, Requirements and Programs, Headquarters Pacific Air Forces, accepts a check from Renee Acosta, president and CEO of Global Impact, a non-profit agency that managed the 2008 Combined Federal Campaign-Overseas program, July 10 at Hickam Air Force Base. The check for \$101,001.74 was the PACAF contribution for family support and youth services funds coming back to the command from the campaign.

Understanding the IG's responsibilities

by Col. John E. Stuewe
2nd Bomb Wing
Inspector General

Throughout my career the position and responsibility of the wing Inspector General has changed several times. What hasn't changed is the importance of an engaged IG program that includes both the complaint resolution process and the inspection program.

The IG at all command levels includes a vigorous complaint resolution program. A successful complaint resolution program is designed to enhance the wing's discipline, readiness and warfighting capability. The inspection function is less standardized and exists formally only at the Air Force and Major Command levels.

At most wings the inspection program only exists if the wing leadership takes an Airman out of hide to man the function. As an IG, I

focus on both the complaint resolution program and the inspection program. I work through various forums to ensure all Airmen understand the purpose of the IG system and how it relates to them. The primary charge of the Air Force IG is to sustain a credible system by ensuring responsive complaint investigations and Fraud, Waste and Abuse programs. As an installation IG, I serve as an extension of the wing commander by acting as his eyes and ears to be alert for issues affecting the organization. No briefing or article on the IG program is ever complete without also including a comment about the chain of command.

Our Air Force culture demands that we understand, utilize and respect our chain of command. Experience has shown your immediate supervisor, first sergeant or commander are in the best position to provide a solution to

your issue or concern. However, you are not required to get prior approval from your supervisor before filing a complaint at any level within the IG system. Additionally, AFI 90-301 outlines the Inspector General Complaints Resolution program and it ensures Airmen have the right to present a complaint without fear of reprisal. The IG will serve as a fair, impartial and objective fact-finder and analyze all issues brought to us and utilize many different processes to accomplish the problem-solving mission. The second pillar of the IG program is the inspection program as detailed in AFI 90-201. This includes both the Plans and the IG functions of planning, scheduling and evaluating local exercises. Routine practice generations of both the conventional and nuclear mission are required by regulation, important for the wing leadership to gage mission

readiness, and vital to prepare for HQ IG inspections.

One of the simplest and yet most important keys to accomplishing a wing's mission is to ensure every Airmen knows exactly his or her role. A professional Airman knows the job, knows the recurring training and mobility requirements and is 100 percent prepared to perform the wing's mission anytime, anywhere. The IG role will be to observe and evaluate in your work centers as we exercise and validate mission readiness.

It is important every Airman have a clear understanding of the IG's role and most importantly how it relates to accomplishing the mission.

Contact the 15 AW/IG at:
John Timber, IG1, 449-1593
and Debra Straight, IGQ,
449-1556.

Wings Over The Pacific spotlight: Get close to an ‘Eagle’

From the U.S. Air Force Web site

The F-15 Eagle is an all-weather, extremely maneuverable, tactical fighter designed to permit the Air Force to gain and maintain air supremacy over the battlefield.

The Eagle's air superiority is achieved through a mixture of unprecedented maneuverability and acceleration, range, weapons and avionics. It can penetrate enemy defense and outperform and outfight any current enemy aircraft. The F-15 has electronic systems and weaponry to detect, acquire, track and attack enemy aircraft while operating in friendly or enemy-controlled airspace. The weapons and flight control systems are designed so one person can safely and effectively perform air-to-air combat.

The F-15's superior maneuverability and acceleration are achieved through high engine thrust-to-weight ratio and low wing loading. Low wing-loading (the ratio of aircraft weight to its wing area) is a vital factor in maneuverability and, combined with the high thrust-to-weight ratio, enables the aircraft to turn tightly without losing airspeed.

A multimission avionics system sets the F-15 apart from other fighter aircraft. It includes a head-up display, advanced radar, inertial navigation system, flight instruments, ultrahigh frequency communications, tactical navigation system and instrument landing system. It also has an internally mounted, tactical electronic-warfare system, "identifi-

cation friend or foe" system, electronic countermeasures set and a central digital computer.

The pilot's head-up display projects on the windscreen all essential flight information gathered by the integrated avionics system. This display, visible in any light condition, provides information necessary to track and destroy an enemy aircraft without having to look down at cockpit instruments.

The F-15's versatile pulse-Doppler radar system can look up at high-flying targets and down at low-flying targets without being confused by ground clutter. It can detect and track aircraft and small high-speed targets at distances beyond visual range down to close range, and at altitudes down to treetop level. The radar feeds target information into the central computer for effective weapons delivery. For close-in dogfights, the radar automatically acquires enemy aircraft, and this information is projected on the head-up display. The F-15's electronic warfare system provides both threat warning and automatic countermeasures against selected threats.

A variety of air-to-air weaponry can be carried by the F-15. An automated weapon system enables the pilot to perform aerial combat safely and effectively, using the head-up display and the avionics and weapons controls located on the engine throttles or control stick. When the pilot changes from one weapon system to another, visual guidance for the required weapon automatically



U.S. Air Force Photo by Master Sgt. Dave Nolan

The F-15 Eagle is an all-weather, extremely maneuverable, tactical fighter designed to permit the Air Force to gain and maintain air superiority in aerial combat. It has a potent mixture of maneuverability and acceleration, range, weapons and avionics.

appears on the head-up display.

The Eagle can be armed with combinations of four different air-to-air weapons: AIM-7F/M Sparrow missiles or AIM-120 advanced medium range air-to-air missiles on its lower fuselage corners, AIM-9L/M Sidewinder or AIM-120 missiles on two pylons under the wings, and an internal 20mm Gatling gun in the right wing root.

The F-15E is a two-seat, dual-role, totally integrated fighter for all-weather, air-to-air and deep interdiction missions. The rear cockpit is upgraded to include four multi-pose CRT displays for aircraft systems and

weapons management. The digital, triple-redundant Lear Siegler flight control system permits coupled automatic terrain following, enhanced by a ring-laser gyro inertial navigation system.

For low-altitude, high-speed penetration and precision attack on tactical targets at night or in adverse weather, the F-15E carries a high-resolution APG-70 radar and low-altitude navigation and targeting infrared for night pods.

Visit the F-15 static display at Wings Over the Pacific Sept. 19-20!

DoD members use Vanpool to save money, environment

by Staff Sgt. Carolyn Viss
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Public Affairs

HICKAM AIR FORCE BASE — Tired of driving to and from base every day?

Wondering why so many sport utility vehicles on the road have only one passenger but are taking up space and polluting the air with toxic fumes?

Wish you knew how to save a little more money on ever-increasing fuel and vehicle maintenance costs?

Vanpool Hawaii is the largest ridesharing program in the United States and Europe, and Defense Department servicemembers are a large target of its 300-vehicle fleet since 1994 when the company came to Hawaii.

“One hundred fifty of those vehicles are designated to DoD members, and 300 servicemembers on Hickam Air Force Base regularly commute with Vanpool Hawaii,” said Vicki Harris, Vanpool Hawaii executive director.

“The military has consistently been one of our best customers,” Harris remarked about the program.

The goal was to take single-occupancy vehicles off the road, reducing negative air quality contributions, minimizing highway congestion, and allowing the United States to be less dependent on foreign oil, according to Ms. Harris.

Mostly on Oahu, these wrap vans are designated to a volunteer who is the lead driver. During a coordinated time frame, that driver picks up and carries on average five members.

Vanpool Hawaii takes care of the registration, all the insurance, 24/7 roadside assistance and all of the vehicle maintenance for the entire time they use it.

Major Wesley Palmer, 13th Air Force International Health Specialist for the Pacific Air Forces, joined Vanpool Hawaii as a driver in 2006 and said it’s nice to know that because of the vanpool there are fewer cars on the road.

“An office colleague and

I lived near each other, and thought it would be a great way to help out the environment, save on commuting costs, and take advantage of great DoD benefit: the Transportation Incentive Program,” Major Palmer said.

The cost for a seat in a Vanpool Hawaii vehicle is \$65 a month; however, it is reimbursable through the TIP.

The TIP is a program intended to reduce federal employees’ contribution to traffic congestion and air pollution, and to expand their commuting alternatives, according to a Vanpool Hawaii fact sheet.

The federal Department of Transportation, on behalf of the DoD, purchases and distributes transit vouchers to DoD participants. Participants are eligible to receive up to \$230 per month in vouchers, although the amount varies for different branches of the DoD). They can be used to cover Vanpool Hawaii seat fees and fuel costs.

DoD employees not only

have the monthly expense taken care of by the government, but they also get to receive a gas card for the vehicle, according to Ty Bassingthwaite, Vanpool Hawaii Corporate Sales Executive.

Although the financial benefits help, “The main reason is for helping the environment,” Major Palmer said.

“On a daily basis, we reduce the number of cars on the road. This in turn decreases the pollution and traffic in our island community,” Major Palmer continued.

“There are way too many

cars on the road with only one person in it, imagine how nice it would be not sitting in traffic if half of those cars disappeared due to people carpooling.”

Meeting up with the other six riders adds only 10 minutes to his daily commute, Major Palmer said. He has a core group of riders that ride nearly every day, and some part-time riders who join if and when they can.

“Vanpool participants save time and money on parking, gas, wear and tear on their car, and possibly reduce their personal auto insurance bills,” Ms. Harris said. The primary driver is

also able to use the vehicle on off-duty time, so some families have drastically reduced expenses by eliminating a primary or secondary vehicle.

In order to be a driver, a person must be 25 years of age, legally licensed in the state of Hawaii, have a clean driving record, and be employed full-time or a full-time student, Ms. Harris said.

For more information on how to save money and the environment through Vanpool Hawaii, or to fill out a Commuter Vanpool Application Form, visit www.vanpoolhawaii.com.



Crime Scene

Damage of government property reported

A civilian reported damage of government property from Bldg. 1335/Mokulele Elementary School. This case is currently under investigation.

Theft of unsecured personal property reported

An Active Duty O-6 assigned to USPA-COM reported a theft of personal property on Signer Boulevard. This case is currently under investigation.

Theft of government property reported

A civilian assigned to 15 ADS reported theft of government property from Bldg.

1113/H-PARC. This case is currently under investigation.

Dependents detained for shoplifting at BX

Army Air Force Exchange Service store detectives observed a military family member of a Marine attempting to remove merchandise totaling \$15.20 without rendering payment. The individual will have his/her AAFES privileges revoked for one year and he/she is awaiting a magistrate hearing.

Driving under the influence/operating a vehicle under the influence of an intoxicant

A civilian was detained at Bldg. 2096/Burger King for operating a vehicle while under the influence of an intoxicant which resulted with a Breath or Blood Alcohol Content of .239. This case was forwarded to Administrative Drivers License Revocation Office.

Citation totals for July 3–9

Zero abandoned vehicle notices
Two civilian traffic citations
21 moving traffic citations
Eight non-moving traffic citations

Keep bikes safe from theft

by Shirley De Silva
Resident Services Coordinator, Hickam Community Housing LLC

HICKAM AIR FORCE BASE — Stolen bicycle reports are increasing in Hickam Community Housing neighborhoods. Help yourself from becoming a victim by following these simple steps:

1. Buy a good lock. Use it to secure your bike when not in use — whether it’s for a few minutes, a few days or several weeks.
2. Write down serial numbers and a good description of your bike (colors, graphics, etc.) that can help identify it more easily if found. Keep this information in a safe place in case your bike is stolen.
3. License your bike. Information about your bike will be registered in a state-wide data base, so if it’s found it can easily be returned. Licensed bikes also can be useful in identifying a child in case of an accident, since children don’t usually carry identification. Bikes can be registered at Hickam’s Pass & ID Office. Be sure to bring the following: Military ID, Insurance, Bike Registration, Bike Card, and Safety Card. For more information, call the Pass & ID Office at 449-9394.

Most stolen bikes are crimes of opportunity. The best way you can protect yourself is to not give thieves the opportunity. If you secure your bikes, chances are thieves will decide it’s not worth their time or effort. Always remember, crime knows no address. It can happen to anyone, anywhere. It’s your responsibility to protect yourself and your property.

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event for a team to win the coveted Best Overall Aerial Port Team," said Col. Rich McClain, 515th AMOW commander.

The task at hand is for Team Hickam and the 515th AMOW is to safely upload and properly tie-down a Next Generation Small Loader (NGSL) and humvee with trailer and then download the cargo, all in less than 12 minutes. Their goal, however, is to accomplish the task in less than seven minutes for a perfect score.

"I am proud of what my aerial port team has accomplished over the past few weeks and am excited about my team moving forward to McChord AFB to show the world my best aerial porters," Colonel McClain said. "Our team includes eight members from six different bases, and they have come together in a very short time to

form a solid, well-rounded team that will represent the 515th AMOW and Air Mobility Command very well."

Just as important, Colonel McClain emphasized, is the fact that, because of this training, the Air Force now has eight more members who are in superior shape and can perform critical wartime tasks around the world in a safe and expedient manner to sustain air power. "Good luck, Pacific Mobility Warriors!"



The 15th AW and the 515th AMOW will compete at McChord AFB July 19-23 with an awards ceremony scheduled for July 24. To follow both teams' progress at the Rodeo, visit <https://private.anc.af.mil/rodeo/> and view the scoreboard located in the information center. The 15th AW will provide coverage at www2.hickam.af.mil.



U.S. Air Force photo by Mark Bates

Pacific Mobility Warriors position a humvee trailer for tie-down on a C-17 during an Engines Running Onload/Offload event in preparation for the 2009 Air Mobility Rodeo July 18-24 at McChord Air Force Base, Wash. Team members from left to right are Staff Sgt. Cliff Robertson, 735th Air Mobility Squadron, Hickam AFB; Staff Sgt. Travis Wilt, 733rd Air Mobility Squadron, Kadana Air Base, Japan; and Staff Sgt. Dustin Barboza, 734th Air Mobility Squadron, Andersen AFB, Guam.

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Scholarship available — The Kamoh Logistics Officer Association will award at least one \$900 scholarship to a USAF, USA, USN, USMC, USCG, National Guard, or Reserve enlisted or DoD Civ (up to GS-8/WG-9 or equivalent) in a logistics specialty who is seeking an associate or bachelors degree. Applications/info requests must be sent NLT July 27 to mark.klohr@hickam.af.mil. See the Web site at http://www.loanational.org/_files/LOA%20G-3%20Scholarship%20revision%20Jan%2009.pdf

TEMPEST training — This training is scheduled Aug. 12-13 from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at Bldg. 1102 E-Wing Conference Room. The 692 Intelligence Group is hosting

TEMPEST training. If your unit requires annual training, please contact Staff Sgt. Jenet Akerson at 449-2072. Seating is limited. Note: Training is classified SECRET//NOFORN; please have your security manager generate a clearance letter and send it to jenet.akerson@hickam.af.mil.

Disabled American Veteran assistance — Assistance is available each Thursday by appointment. You must be within 6 months of separation/retirement and have at least 60 days on island. A counselor will be available for individual appointments to address questions and concerns regarding disability and compensation claim. Call 449-0300 to schedule.

Wizard of Oz holds auditions — Auditions for Missoula Children's Theater

performance "The Wizard of Oz" will be held Monday, July 20, 9-11 a.m. at the base theater. Those auditioning should arrive at 8:30 a.m. and plan to stay for the full two hours. The open group audition is open to students Kindergarten-12th grade. For more information, call the Makai Recreation Center at 449-3354.

Friends of the Library sale — The next sale is on July 25. Sale will be held across the street from the craft center and next to the Airman's Attic. Hard-covers, soft-covers, children's books, video tapes and more will be

available. For information, e-mail ian.larsen@hickam.af.mil.

Cat rescue — Are you interested in helping the stray/homeless cats of Hickam AFB and giving them a new lease on life? An unofficial organization for cat rescue is in the process of being formed. The most pressing need at this time is foster care and/or permanent homes for kittens and friendly adults/juveniles. Help is also needed with organization start-up, marketing, web design, public education and fundraising. If you are interested in helping, e-mail ten-lives@earthlink.net.

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Legal Office appointments only — The Legal Office will provide legal assistance on an appointment basis ONLY. Walk-in legal assistance will no longer be available. However, powers of attorney and notaries will still be provided on a walk-in basis. To make an appointment, call 449-1737.

CPR, First Aid and defibrillator training available — The Red Cross offers classes in lifesaving skills. Call the Hickam Red Cross at 449-0166.

15 Airlift Wing Equal Opportunity Office — We are here to assist in the resolution of discrimination complaints based on race, color, religion, national origin and sex. Call 449-1701 for more information.